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JAP'S' PATH IS CLEAR TO PT. ARTHUR

Neither the Russian Admiralty Nor General Staff Expects Further Resistance Outside of Fortifications of the Objective City.

VICTORIOUS ARMY PAID DEARLY FOR THE TRIUMPH

Tokio Officials Announce the Losses Were More Than 3000 Men and Their Advances Are That the Russians Lost 2000 Soldiers.

TOKIO, May 28, 12:30 p. m.—Japan paid heavily for her victories at Kin-Chou, Nan-Shan and Taitienwan, losing 3000 men in killed and wounded in the repeated assaults against these strong positions, but she scored a sweeping and valuable victory over the Russians, capturing 50 guns, clearing the way to Port Arthur and inflicting losses on the Russians which in the end are expected to total 2000 men.

It is doubted if the Russians will stand again north of Port Arthur. They retired from the field beaten and they failed to rally at Nan Quan Ling, where it was anticipated that a second stand would be made.

The desperate onslaughts of the Japanese on the heights of Nan-Shan were telling. For the Russians lost 200 dead in the trenches there. A complete search of this field is expected to show a greater number of dead.

Nan Quan Ling was occupied yesterday morning by a force of infantry, artillery and engineers under the command of Gen. Nakamura. The main Japanese force spent Friday night billeted in the villages around Nan Shan. The soldiers were greatly fatigued as a result of the constant fighting, but they entered with much spirit upon the new operations.

A force of Russians held Sanchilipu station, which is northwest of Dainy, but the Japanese drove them out. The Russians abandoned and burned the station and retired in the direction of Port Arthur. The estimates of the Russians engaged in defense of Kin Chou, Nan Shan, hill and the south shore of Taitienwan Bay vary, but it is evident that the Russians drew for men from the forces at Port Arthur and offered all the resistance possible. It is understood here that Lieutenant-General Stoessel, commander of the military forces at Port Arthur, was in personal command of the recent operations.

As soon as the Japanese troops have rested they will press on to the north.

OW NAVAL AID WAS GIVEN JAP TROOPS IN KIN-CHOU ATTACK.

BY GORDON SMITH.
Special Correspondent of the New York World, Post-Dispatch and London Morning Post.

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TOKIO, May 28.—The Japanese cruisers Uragami and Hieiyan, the torpedo gunboat Iwakura, the gunboat Chikotsu, and the first torpedo boat flotilla co-operated with the land forces in the attack on Kin-Chou. Commander Hayashi of the Chikotsu and others of the naval force engaged in the attack.

Nan-Shan, south of Kin-Chou, which strategically dominates the isthmus joining two peninsulas and which is the key to Port Arthur, was captured. A large force of Russians had posted a large force of soldiers on Nan-Shan Hill, and a message sent to the Japanese fleet, asking that it be sent to assist the artillery on the heights to the southwest of Nan-Shan.

gunboats did not arrive immediately, eventually came and assisted in the assault. Japanese attack was similar to that in the campaign against China. A gunboat in Taitienwan Bay bombarded the Japanese left, but did no damage.

forces and artillery within the walls of Kin-Chou were not great, the majority of guns being posted on the hills in the neighborhood. The guns on Nan-Shan were added to the batteries at Taitienwan where eight guns were mounted. The Japanese also shelled the trenches. A quantity of stores were sent to the railway, between Yang-King and Jidenshutan, where there were no Japanese troops. The Japanese are now pressing south. This position is a better one for the Japanese than the one they held at Port Arthur and taking it by assault would be a great advantage.

SENATOR M. S. QUAY'S STORMY LIFE ENDED AT 2:50 P. M. TODAY

Death Came Suddenly Though He Had Been Sick Several Months and Had Arranged His Affairs in Anticipation of Early Demise.



THE LATE MATHEW STANLEY QUAY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BRAVER, Pa., May 28.—Matthew Stanley Quay, senior senator from Pennsylvania, and one of the leaders of the Republican party, died here at 2:50 o'clock this afternoon of chronic gastritis and inflammation of the stomach from which he had been suffering several months.

Though a fatal termination to Senator Quay's illness had been inevitable several weeks, his death had not been expected so soon.

The final turn for the worse came at 8 o'clock this morning, and from that hour until his death, he was kept alive by oxygen.

Since his sickness began he had confined both with his family and his physicians he would never get well, and less than a month ago he arranged all his property interests in anticipation of his demise.

Senator Quay was 71 years old. He was not only the absolute and supreme boss of the Pennsylvania politics, but he had filled every office within the gift of the state, except governor, and he had resigned every office he ever held, except United States senator.

Quay learned the trade of political boss from that master of political trickery, Simon Cameron. The pupil surpassed the teacher, and in time supplanted him.

Quay began offhounding at 23, when he was elected prothonotary of Beaver County, Pennsylvania. He resigned his place to enter the army in 1861, and was in turn lieutenant, then colonel, then assistant commissary-general, then state military agent at Washington, then chief of transportation and finally military secretary to the governor—none of which places exposed him to any personal danger, but gave him opportunities which he improved.

His Stormy Career Begins.
He was elected to the state legislature in 1865, resigned and became secretary of the commonwealth in 1872; resigned and became recorder of Philadelphia at \$40,000 per year; resigned this and became secretary of state in 1880; resigned this and became state treasurer in 1883; resigned this and was elected United States senator in 1887.

The next year he became chairman of the Republican national committee and managed the first Harrison campaign. He frequently astonished his constituents by the evidence of his sudden wealth, the methods of acquiring which remained unexplained. But as early as the senatorial contest of 1887 he was charged with having taken \$15,000 from his former partner, Gov. Curtin, for supporting him; and taking \$20,000 from Simon Cameron for betraying Curtin, and incidentally making himself chairman of the ways and means committee of the House.

The sensation over this scandal had not subsided when, in October, 1893, he was charged with an attempt to bribe Supervisor of Internal Revenue Tutin to prevent the seizure of a distillery in which he was interested.

Sued for Libel, Then Changed Mind.

This charge was made so positively that Quay was compelled to bring a libel suit against the Pittsburgh Commercial, but before the case was decided he resigned his seat in the Senate. It was in 1893 that the great crisis occurred in his history. The charge of state treasurer on May 1 of this year disclosed a shortage of \$250,000 in the cash of Cashier Quaker. Quay's chair and fellow-speculator, in his inability to make good this

loss Quay debated with himself whether he should cut his throat or jump into the Susquehanna river; on second thought he got several wealthy Republican business men to make good the deficit. Senator Cameron and Thomas Dolan helped, but the matter was not publicly known at the time, but the shock to Quay was so great that in 1892 he resigned office and was actually out of political life until 1895, when, as a vindication—he was nominated and elected state treasurer, resigning from the office in 1897, when he was elected to the United States Senate.

It was as state treasurer that he was alleged to have begun the misuse of the state money, and the People's Bank, under the presidency of the pardoned briber, W. H. Keim, was one of his favored institutions. In 1899 he was charged with accepting a corruption fund of \$50,000, raised by the liquor interests of the state, to defray a proposed amendment to the constitution. He was also charged with the misuse of a fund for speculation in the stock of a Chicago street railroad.

To all these charges the senator made no answer whatever for a year. He made a formal and merely perfunctory denial. Although challenged to a vindication by a libel suit, no such vindication was attempted or sought.

Comrade Ends Life in Despair.

Senator Quay's early comrade in speculation, Blake Walters, cashier of the state treasury 18 years ago, could not bear the strain of the exposure and blew his brains out in a cab while riding in the streets of Philadelphia. Quay's second partner, ohn S. Hopkins, cashier of the Federal Bank, also lost his nerve when exposure was threatened, and committed suicide. Scores of letters from Quay to him during the last few years, and the fact that he was a comrade in speculation, were left behind, but Senator Quay's nerve was unshaken.

Two men who after his 30 years of supreme dictatorship brought Quay into a criminal indictment were John Wanamaker and George S. Graham.

Accused and Made a Senator.

Quay was tried and acquitted, and immediately appointed to the United States Senate. During McKinley's first term Quay was deprived of his seat in the Senate by a vote of 23 to 22. Quay was responsible for his defeat. It was charged that Quay had bought his way into the Senate. But even this did not end his career. He was immediately re-elected and at the latest vote of the Senate was held up to the question of his re-election. He was re-elected by a vote of 23 to 22.

His last official triumph.

GILLESPIE JURY STILL OUT

Reported at Noon Saturday They Couldn't Agree, but Judge Told Them to Continue Deliberations.

RISE, SUN, Ind., May 28.—When the jury in the case of James Gillespie, wife, Belle Seward, Myron Barbour and wife, charged with the murder of Miss Elizabeth Gillespie, reported at noon that they could not agree, Judge Downey said he could not at this time accept this as a verdict, and ordered it to resume deliberations.

Unidentified Man Killed in Wreck.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TRENTON, Mo., May 28.—Rock Island westbound freight No. 35 was wrecked two miles west of here this morning. Seven cars of farm machinery and beer left the track. An unidentified man, apparently from Pittsburg, Pa., five feet nine inches tall, dark hair and brown mustache, was killed. Passenger service was delayed four hours.

OFFICERS RACE MADDENED HORSE THROUGH PARK

Frightened Animal, Driven by Frank P. Furlong, Dashes Along Crowded Driveways for a Mile—Driver Powerlessly Sawed on the Reins.

OFFICER HUTTON SEIZES BRIDLE FROM HIS SADDLE

Mounted Police Pursued the Runaway the Entire Length of the Park, but Gradually Gained On and Overtook the Vehicle.

Frank P. Furlong of 4578 Garfield avenue had a thrilling ride behind a runaway horse along the main driveway of Forest Park Friday night.

Saturday he was wondering how it happened that neither he nor the horse, nor any of the scores of buggies, carriages and automobiles which he passed in the few exciting minutes of his ride was in any way injured.

Mr. Furlong had started to the World's Fair. By a fortunate incident, his wife, who almost invariably accompanies him on his drives, was not with him. It was his plan to drive through the east end of Forest Park, and he passed into the main driveway from the Hindell boulevard and King's highway entrance.

Reaching the Wabash bridge, a passing shuttle train caused the horse to prick up its ears and shy a little, but Mr. Furlong soon had it quieted again he thought.

Near the aquarium, however, the first incident served to augment the mare's feelings in actual fright when an automobile suddenly started up with the loud "chug-chug" and the accompanying discharge of steam.

At once, it seemed without warning to Mr. Furlong, the horse had broken into a dead run and pedestrians and vehicles immediately ahead hastily made way.

There were carriages occupied by women and children and their screams apparently seemed to urge the runaway to greater effort.

Mr. Furlong tried in vain to stop the maddened animal, his carriage began swaying from side to side, and he could feel the sudden jar as he grazed the hub of some vehicle in his onward flight.

After he had gone about a quarter of a mile Officers Hutton and Early of the Mounted district park squad took up the chase in an endeavor to catch the runaway.

It chanced that Hutton, who had seen the runaway first, was on a green horse, and he could not gain on the flyer, as he might otherwise have done had he been mounted on his better trained animal.

Mr. Furlong cannot account for the absence of collisions on Grand Drive as the horse ran along, but time and again vehicles succeeded in getting out of his way as he sped past them. Once he was within a few feet of the officers flying after him.

He felt his strength leaving him just as Hutton gained a position on the road beside him. The officer would attempt again and again to get his mount within reaching distance of the runaway's bridle, but it would shy just as he would make the lunge to grasp the harness further the horse of the reins, and still Hutton could not catch him.

The thought came to Mr. Furlong that the best thing to do was to write a personal letter of thanks to Officer Hutton, who he says frankly, probably saved his life.

Mr. Furlong jumped out. His animal was trembling like a leaf and seemed on the verge of collapse. After resting awhile Mr. Furlong drove home nothing the worse for his experience except the severe strain on his nerves.

This morning called to his office, the St. Louis Printing Co., and one of the first things he did was to write a personal letter of thanks to Officer Hutton, who he says frankly, probably saved his life.

CLOUDY SKIES FOR SUNDAY

A promise of cloudy skies is renewed for Sunday in the official forecast issued this morning. The indications point to possible showers. The forecast: "Partly cloudy to night and Sunday; mild temperature; fresh southerly winds."

During the past 24 hours thunderstorms have occurred in Arkansas, Northern Oklahoma and Indian Territory, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and Western Iowa. A heavy storm have been general.

None of serious nature are reported. The temperature has fallen in the East and States and risen in the West and Northwest. No extreme changes are reported.

MISS ROOSEVELT'S PARTY DELAYED AT FAIR GATE BY DEMAND FOR AUTO PERMIT



Eagerly Leading Her Party.

Dinner at Fair Site Followed by Rapid Walk About Points of Interest, With Ride to Country Club Late in Afternoon.

Miss Alice Roosevelt and the members of her party were delayed 10 minutes in waiting into the World's Fair Saturday afternoon because Theron Catlin had forgotten his automobile permit.

In the party, besides the President's daughter, were Miss Alice Warder, Miss Irene Catlin and Theron Catlin. They reached the southeast entrance of the Fair at 1:40 o'clock.

Mr. Catlin had a pass for himself, but paid for the ladies. Just as he was about to start his machine through the gates he was reminded that he had not shown his automobile permit. A search for the permit was unsuccessful, and the inspectors of gates offered to call up the Administration building by telephone and secure a permit for the party to enter.

The next 10 minutes was spent by Miss Roosevelt in looking at Forest Park, where the inspector listened to central repeat "Admission department's busy; what your number please?"

An interval when the inspector stepped outside to report the progress of his interview, Mr. Catlin suggested that the automobile be left outside, and that the party ride on the intramural instead.

"That would be jolly, wouldn't it?" said Miss Roosevelt.

The inspector, however, determined to let the party in on his own responsibility, so at 10 minutes before 2 o'clock he allowed the party to proceed.

Omnipresent Guard Stops Them.

When the east end of the Fine Arts palace was reached the automobile was stopped by a Jefferson Guard, who would allow it to proceed no further.

Miss Roosevelt good-naturedly accepted the Exposition rule and led the party on a walk of several hundred yards to the German restaurant, back of the German pavilion.

As she left the automobile a crowd of women started towards her, but did not come close enough to interfere with the progress of the party. A battery of camera men played tag with Miss Roosevelt, who seemed less inclined to be photographed than on her first day at the Fair. Whenever anyone made ready for a good picture she would quickly slip behind some member of the party.

As the party entered the restaurant where a table for eight had been reserved at the north end of the public dining room, the orchestra began playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Miss Roosevelt and the other members of the party remained standing during the selection. As they sat down the orchestra played "Die Nacht Am Rhein." The luncheon was given by Mrs. Howard Killet and was very informal.

Government Building Seen.
After luncheon the party began another righting tour. The Government building was visited and enjoyed, and then Miss Roosevelt went to the Country Club, where they will be guests of honor at a 7-o'clock dinner and the Saturday dance. "In the party will be Prince and Princess Rutherford. Sunday morning Miss Roosevelt will attend the 11-o'clock services at the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Roosevelt seemed Saturday to be possessed of all her usual allowance of vigor and energy, despite the long and trying day she had spent at the Fair and on the Pike—a day which did not end until 11 o'clock at night.

She enjoyed a good night's rest, and arose about 10 o'clock. Her first work was to attack an immense quantity of mail which was awaiting her, and this occupied her time and that of her maid and secretary until nearly noon.

Those who followed Miss Alice Roosevelt from 11 o'clock in the morning until a little after 7 o'clock at night Friday at the World's Fair will never forget the experience. The President's daughter set a pace that wearied experienced globe-trotters, made President Francis lengthen his stride and left others of the party, accustomed to nothing more exhausting than a shopping tour, so fatigued that they welcomed the approach of evening.

During the day Miss Roosevelt was guest of honor at the Illinois building, had luncheon in the West pavilion, visited the Philippine reservation, saw a sham battle between the Igorrotes, received a gift from the chief of the tribe, witnessed a war dance by the Igorrotes, had dinner at the German building, visited the Pike, had another dinner at the Catlin residence, a Vanderbilt place, and added the evening the freshest member of the party.

MATRON OF HONOR FIGHTS THE QUEEN ART PALACE TO BE OPEN AT NIGHT

As a Result, Her Majesty May Not Be Able to Rule Over Joplin Carnival.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JOPLIN, Mo., May 28.—Miss Maule McGee, queen-elect of the Joplin carnival of Rex Plumbum and King Jack, to be held next week, was attacked by Mrs. B. R. Weyland at a late hour last night in the Pyramid lodge rooms.

The trouble grew out of a controversy over the appointment of the queen's maids of honor. Mrs. Weyland demanded a reason for her being named as maid of honor for the opening parade next Monday night.

Miss McGee's screams caused a panic in the lodge room. She was badly injured, and it is not likely she will be able to reign as queen.

BRIGANDS DEMANDS ARE HIGH

State Department Says Sum and Conditions Asked for Perdicaris Are Impossible.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The kidnappers of Perdicaris and his stepson, Varley, in Morocco, have submitted their terms for ransom, and the state department has decided that they are absolutely impossible of acceptance. Perdicaris and his stepson, the former an American citizen and well-known artist, were taken from their home at Angier a week ago. Reports say they are well-cared for.

ART PALACE TO BE OPEN AT NIGHT

Exhibit Buildings Will Be Open Until Sunset, Instead of 5, Hereafter.

The Palace of Fine Arts and its annexes will hereafter remain open until 10 o'clock each Tuesday and Friday evening, and all the other World's Fair exhibit palaces are to be kept open to inspection till sunset each day.

Such is the result of a meeting of the executive committee of the Exposition, held Friday night to consider the question of closing hours. The exhibit buildings have heretofore been closed at 5 o'clock, hence the extension of time means much to the Fair-seeing public.

KNOWN AS FAMOUS CROOK

"You are very much mistaken. I am Joseph White, and am with a concession at the World's Fair," said a man at Union race track when Detective Hummel of Philadelphia walked up to him and remarked familiarly, "Hello, Novak."

"Well, I'm from Philadelphia, but I guess I can show you," answered Hummel. "Let's take a walk."

The man protested, but Hummel and Detective Frank McKenna of St. Louis, who was along, persuaded him to visit the Four Courts, where they spent a half hour identifying him as Joseph Novak, a notorious pickpocket with both a European and an American record.

At the end of the half hour Novak confessed that his name was not White. He was told to leave the city, and accepted the offer gratefully.

With Sunday You Will Get No. 2 of the Post-Dispatch Series of World's Fair Paintings. Reproduced in Artists' original colors, ready to frame. The pictures from which this series is reproduced were made exclusively for the Sunday Post-Dispatch. These reproductions are With Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WOOD LEAPS INTO A PARK LAKE

Josephine Fischer in and Rescues Mrs. Josephine Fischer as She Was Sinking.

SHE HAD BEEN AN INVALID

Suffered From a Sanitarium and Attempted to End Her Life in O'Fallon Park.

Mrs. Josephine Fischer, 62 years old, and demented, wandered away from her home at 415 Washington boulevard, where she had been a patient for two days, jumped through the northwest end of the park, and at 5 o'clock tried to drown herself in a lake in O'Fallon Park. She was seen in the water by Edward J. Fischer, 4115 North Eleventh street, who was passing, and he waded in to her rescue. She was sinking for the second time. He dragged her to shore and sent her to City Hospital, where she is kept in the observation ward until the results of her posture in the cold water are determined. Mrs. Fischer has a son, Charles O. Fischer, of 2710 South Compton avenue, who was notified of her effort to end her life. Her husband, William Fischer, also called on her. A few days ago Mrs. Fischer attempted to take her life with laudanum. The sanitarium officials believe that Mrs. Fischer was trying to make her way to her old home in St. Louis. As soon as she disappeared from the sanitarium, the police were asked to begin a search for her, and while they were at the headquarters officers re-information of her attempt at suicide.

"Strolling on the Pike," and extremely popular. All dealers.

VALUABLE LACES CONCEALED.

New York Custom Officer Coming on the Yamamoto Case.

Two trunks which were seized by the customs officials Friday, as announced in last edition of the Post-Dispatch, are still being held, it being alleged that an attempt was being made to smuggle part of their contents into this country without paying duty. Application has been made for the forfeiture of the entire contents to the government. The trunks, which were large ones, and were filled with fine fabrics from Japan, including laces, embroideries and silks, were consigned to K. Yamamoto, an exhibitor at St. Louis. When the consignment was made by the special agents and a false bottom was discovered, two and one-half inches from the real bottom, and in this was concealed a number of pieces of fine goods. Both trunks had false bottoms. The consignment denied all knowledge of the arrangement of the trunks. A customs official will arrive from New York next week to adjust the matter.

MANY START TO PENITENTIARY.

Murderers Hall and Walker and "Quick Divorce" Attorney.

Former, began Saturday morning when the deputy sheriffs started to Jefferson City with 36 prisoners for the state penitentiary.

Willis Hall, sentenced to 10 years for the murder of Victor Dausson, clerk of the Erie House, Dec. 18 last, was one of the number. Other prisoners were Albert Walker, 15 years murder; Hays Crittenden, sentenced to 10 years for the murder of William Gilson; and a "get-divorce-quick" scheme, were also in the party.

Indian Students Arrive.

Thirty Indian boys and 12 girls, students of Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan., and 10 girls and 10 boys from the Chilocco Agricultural School at Chilocco, O. T., arrived Saturday morning, completing the department of manual training and domestic science in the Indian school exhibit at the World's Fair.

INDIAN ATHLETES ADMIT AINUS AND PATAGONIANS TO PAN-TRIBAL CONTESTS



SIOUX ATHLETES

More Aboriginal Peoples Than Columbus Ever Thought of Discovering Will Join in Sports at Opening of Building.

The most unusual series of athletic contests and field sports ever held in this country will mark the opening of the Indian School building at the World's Fair next Tuesday.

The strange peoples gathered on the Anthropological reservation will pit strength and skill against each other and illustrate their tribal sports.

On the field in front of the Indian School building the Indians of many tribes will assemble in their grandest array. There will be Pimas and Maricopas from Arizona, Cheyennes, Apaches, Arapahoes, Pawnees, Wichitas and Comanches from Oklahoma, Pueblos from Mexico, Sioux from South Dakota, Clayoquos from Vancouver and Coquos from the Colorado valley, and the Patagonians from South America and the Hairy Ainus from Japan will join in the sports.

The sports and contests will take place from 12 to 2 o'clock under the direction of Dr. S. M. McCowan, superintendent of the Indian School, assisted by Ernest Mattox, custodian of the Indians.

The first event will be an inter-tribal archery contest, in which it is expected that every tribe will be represented. The distance will be twenty yards. Four arrows will be allowed to each contestant.

After the Indians have shown how straight they can shoot they will be given a chance to show how far they can shoot, for the second event will be long distance bow and arrow shooting. This will be free for all and the honors will be for the Indian who can shoot the farthest.

The Indians are natural born runners, and they will show what they can do in a hundred-yard dash. This will be open to all Indian men.

But while they will show speed in the hundred-yard dash it is expected that they will show to best advantage in the next event, a half-hour go-as-you-please race. Even more than for speed the Indian is noted for his endurance. Most of them can trot all day without much inconvenience and a half-hour run is regarded by them as a preliminary canter.

The Indian women can run a little. To prove that she can she will be given an opportunity to run a hundred yards. The women of all tribes will be permitted to enter, and they will probably get over the ground in a manner that will amaze some of the spectators.

The most excitement will be created by an inter-tribal tug-of-war. Four men from each side will take part in this. The Patagonians will also enter. The Sioux are counted on to come pretty close to winning the tug, but the big Patagonians may surprise them.

Members of all tribes will take part in a javelin-hurling contest, which will develop rare skill.

A contest which the women will have all to themselves will be the raising of tepees. The bucks are too proud to set up tepees, and could not do it if they thought the women are the tepee builders, and the contest to see which one can raise one the quickest will be among the women of all the tribes who live in tepees.

The Patagonians are all alone as bolo throwers, and as no contest will be possible with others they will give an exhibition of shirny, and there will be a contest between them.

Following the sports there will be a concert for two hours by the World's Fair Indian Band, under the direction of N. S. Nelson. A concert is also to be given at 9 o'clock in the morning.

But the complete program for the day will occupy the time from 6 in the morning until 6 in the evening. At 6:45 there will be flag salute. Breakfast will be at 7, and the Indian children will make and sell their wares from 7:30 to 8:30. The band concert in the morning will last two hours; there will be industrial work from 9:30 to 11:30, the kindergarten class will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 and will be literary class work from 10:30 to 11:30.

Industrial work from 2 to 4, kindergarten class from 4 to 5, literary and musical program from 4 to 5 and flag salute and dress parade at 5. On ensuing days substantially the same program will be carried out.

AUTOS MUST CARRY OIL-CATCHING PANS

Police Ordered to Enforce Ordinance Designed to Save Streets and Protect Horses.

Automobile owners whose machines are not provided with receptacles for catching dripping fuel oil will be dealt with by the police, who Saturday received an order from Chief Kiely calling their attention to the ordinance requiring that all machines using gasoline, kerosene, benzine or similar oils be so provided.

Such oils dripping from machine reservoirs to the asphalt or bituminous macadam pavement not only cause deterioration of the pavement and make repairs necessary, but make the surface as slippery as ice, so that a horse, when striking a place so damaged, is likely to be thrown.

The section of the ordinance quoted in Chief Kiely's order requires that "all automobiles and automobiles using benzine, kerosene, gasoline or other similar oils, shall be provided with a pan or other efficient receptacle so that no drop or overflow shall fall upon the asphalt or bituminous macadam pavement." The penalty for violation is a fine of not less than \$5 nor exceeding \$100.

An order calling attention to the ordinance was issued by Chief Kiely Oct. 27, 1903, but enforcement has been lax. Many automobiles are not provided with oil receptacles, and as a result complaints of the ordinance violation have been frequently made by the street department.

The Suburban Railway is now operating its short line from the downtown district to the World's Fair grounds. Cars marked "World's Fair Main Entrance" run direct to the Exposition grounds main entrance, both stations of the Intramural Railroad, Tyrolean Alps, The Pike, Cascades, Varied Industries and Manufactures buildings.

World's Fair Bank Opens.

The Bankers' World's Fair National Bank opened for business this morning under very favorable auspices. Carl E. Bryan, formerly of the Third National Bank, is cashier, and is assisted by 10 clerks, although he believes it will be necessary to increase this number within a very short time. The bank will do a general banking business, will handle the World's Fair receipts, and will open accounts with concessionaires. The bank is provided with elegantly furnished rooms for the accommodation of visitors, the rooms being supplied with writing materials and newspapers. The bank is capitalized at \$200,000, and the safe deposit company in connection, has a capital of \$100,000.

Texas Visitors Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Thorne of Dallas entertained a party of Texas visitors to the World's Fair at the Fair at the Hotel at 10:30 p.m. Friday night. Mr. Thorne is president and general manager of the Texas & Pacific. The center piece of the decorations was a miniature of the Texas & Pacific, and the same was used in the same.

FRANCIS AND YATES IN PHOTO CONTEST

Illinois Governor Proves a Dangerous Rival to the Exposition President.

President Francis has another rival. Gov. Richard Yates of Illinois is no "dub" when it comes to being photographed. Not that the impressive governor of Illinois menaces the supremacy of the president of the Exposition in the matter of the number of times he has been photographed, but he is just as willing as President Francis dare be.

The way in which Gov. Yates limply submitted himself to the wishes of the photographers Illinois day at the Fair was beautiful to behold. It was the unanimous decision of the artists who press the bulbs that he was the loveliest power that exposition events have produced. The governor is nothing if not dramatic, and he poses as dramatically as he does everything else.

There was some playful rivalry between the president and the governor as to which could see a photograph first. The president had the advantage of long experience of the ways of the photographers, and knowing that their favorite haunts were the front steps, he beat Gov. Yates to them at first, by taking short cuts with which he was more familiar than the governor, but Gov. Yates is keen, and as the day progressed it was a thrilling sight to see them come back and neck at full speed into the range of the battery of cameras trained on the front steps.

But the governor was magnanimous. He even would not avail himself of one opportunity of scoring a clean beat on the president. It was on the Administration steps. The attention of President Francis was attracted to the rear and he inadvertently got out of range of a photographer who was beginning to get busy on the unfair advantage of an adversary.

The complete program for the day will occupy the time from 6 in the morning until 6 in the evening. At 6:45 there will be flag salute. Breakfast will be at 7, and the Indian children will make and sell their wares from 7:30 to 8:30. The band concert in the morning will last two hours; there will be industrial work from 9:30 to 11:30, the kindergarten class will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 and will be literary class work from 10:30 to 11:30.

Industrial work from 2 to 4, kindergarten class from 4 to 5, literary and musical program from 4 to 5 and flag salute and dress parade at 5. On ensuing days substantially the same program will be carried out.

President Francis, recovering his customary nonchalance, "I don't see how I could be so busy when I was looking at you." At which example of presidential gallantry the hot polio gave utterance to an exclamation "o-o-ohs."

WEST POINTERS TO ARRIVE ON SUNDAY

Four Special Cadets Bearing the Flower of the Army Leave the Academy.

Four special cadets bearing a corps of cadets from West Point to the World's Fair left Highland Falls, N. Y., Saturday. Ordinarily the transportation of soldiers is a very matter of fact affair. Quite often the greatest difficulty of those in charge is finding seats for the men and hard tack and coffee for their meals.

With the West Pointers it's different. The special cadets the military academy band, a chaplain, officers of the academy and their wives, civilian employees of the institution, laundry girls, cooks and various other camp attaches. Seventy-five horses and mules are being brought on two of the special trains along with the camping equipment. Also there are eleven carloads of baggage.

Hordes of fair World's Fair visitors which have failed to beat faster at the sight, of even the most gallant specimens of masculinity will be seen since the Exposition opened will be lost before this brilliant array of youthful soldiers.

Such dazzling blue uniforms, glittering gold lace, rifles and accoutrements polished till they gleam like silver, snowy gloves and immaculate linen have not been seen among all the glories of the exhibits.

Chaplain Shipman will conduct religious services for the cadets at the World's Fair Sunday. During the day camp will be gotten in order and the cadets will be ready for visitors Monday.

Even the glory of visiting governors' staffs will be eclipsed next week by the thousands of cadets who will throng the World's Fair. In addition to the West Pointers.

This week will be "Military Week" with a big "M." more than 3000 cadets from various military schools being scheduled for quarters. In point of numbers, however, the 700 cadets from the University of Illinois will lead. Virginia Polytechnic Institute will send 600, the Kentucky State College has 500 already in camp near the Administration building, the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College delegation of 400 is expected to arrive Wednesday. The State College will arrive. Culver Military Academy will send 200 representatives, St. John's Military College, 140; Maryland Agricultural College, 120; and the Hill Military Academy of Portland, Ore., 60. The smallest company among the arrivals will be the Wilson Light Infantry of Wilson, N. C., numbering 45 men and five officers.

Prescription No. 2551 by Elmer C. Amend will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism.

WASH WOMEN ARE ORGANIZED

Former Candidate for Mayor of Kansas City Completes First Union of Kind.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28.—At a meeting last night 10 negro women of Kansas City became charter members of the Federal Labor Union for working women, a new and independent organization. A charter has been obtained from the American Federation of Labor, and its number is 11,072.

John T. Smith, who ran for mayor on a Labor ticket at the last municipal election, organized the women. "It is the intention," he said, "to get all the washerwomen and the scrubwomen of the big office buildings into the union and then try to regulate wages and hours of work."

GERMS

Develop rapidly in hot weather. Cease pools, closets, cellars, sinks, drains and all waste-carrying arrangements should be frequently disinfected to prevent sickness. Purify the rooms you move into with

Platt's Chlorides

The Odorless Disinfectant. The use of a little of this powerful liquid destroys disease-breeding matter, and a little will last the average family a month. Sold only in quart bottles by all druggists. Write to the manufacturer, Henry B. Platt, 42 Cliff St., N. Y., for free illustrated book.

RECTAL NO MONEY TILL CURED DISEASES. Send for Free 222-Page Book on PILES, Etc. Examination Free. DR. THOMSON & BEND, 2409 Olive St. St. Louis.

My more having would be a source To make me hunger more. —Shakespeare, Macbeth, iv. 2.

The more Uneeda Biscuit you eat the more you want. The more people eat them the more people want them. The more people want them the more we want to make them better and better. It's just a case of more and more.

Uneeda Biscuit

5¢

The Crackle You Hear Is the Sign They are Fresh

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

IS GAS

What is gas? It's ordinary COAL with the dirt, ashes and smoke taken out by the Gas Company. What is gas? It's hard, heavy coal—the kind you pack upstairs in buckets—with the Weight and Work taken out. What is gas? It's coal—which makes cooking a drudgery—with the Drudgery taken out. What is gas? It's coal—not delivered in your back yard—but through a small pipe, right into your Gas Range in the kitchen. What is gas? It's refined coal—with Everything taken out but the heat—the one thing you want. And more than that! It's coal—with a part of the PRICE taken out—and you don't pay in advance either. Such is gas—the most unique cooking convenience of the 20th Century. Are YOU wide awake to all its advantages?

THE LACED GAS LIGHT COMPANY, 16 MUST STREET.

Superb Collar

CLUETT

—and that's a guarantee of two things that else would be matters of chance—exact FIT and correct SIT. All CLUETT Collars are made in QUARTER SIZES—they're never a "little tight" or "a bit too loose," but always JUST RIGHT—always gratifying in their effect on your sartorial appearance. 35 cents each.

CLUETT, FEADEY & CO. Makers of Cluett and Monarch Shirts.

Save Time, Save Strength, Save Money And See the World's Fair in Comfort BY STOPPING AT

THE INSIDE INN

ON THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS. European Plan, \$1.50 per day and up. American Plan, \$3.00 per day and up. INCLUDING ADMISSION.

Buchanan, 50c. Evening Dinner, 75c. Per Orchestra

CITY SALES

OF THE

Post-Dispatch

Are Greater Than the Combined City Sales Of Any Other

Three St. Louis Papers.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

There is no doubt about that. The Negro has and believes that Sam Cook's connection with the Cardinals and Spaul-Youngs bribery deal renders him unfit for a position in the Democratic ticket.

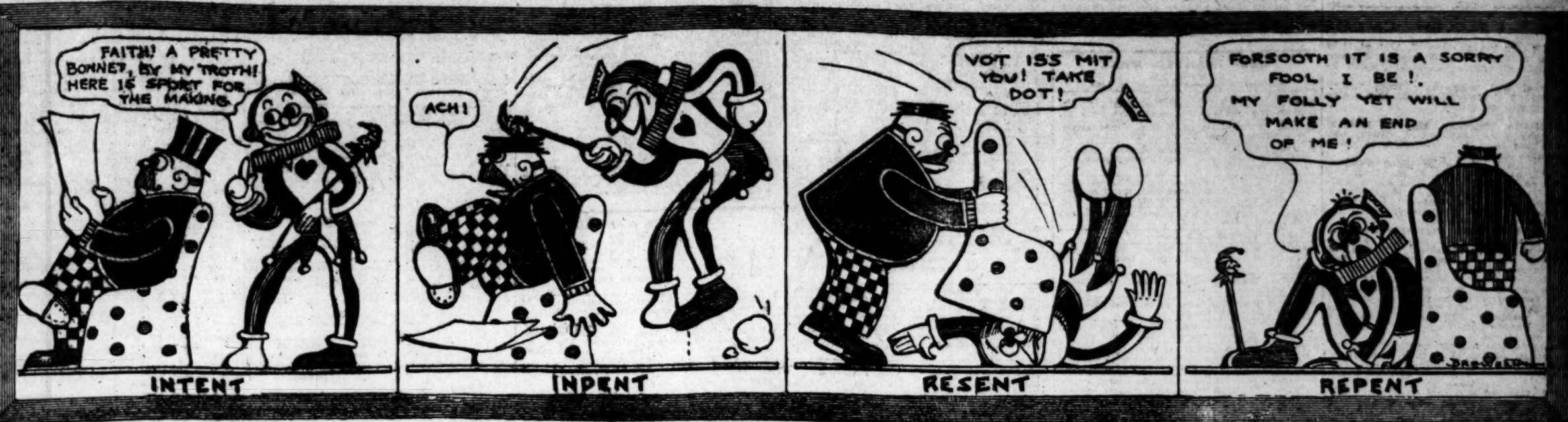
AFRICAN MANNERS.

Capt. Maud, who recently traveled through Abyssinia, gives the picture of native life: "On our way down the mountain next day we were invited to a feast by the literati of the district, who were superintending the building of a church. Entering the 'tukia,' we were conducted to a setting covered with skins. Serving women brought us water to wash our hands and then flat baskets, on which were high piles of thin flat breads, like the 'chappatties' of the East. The women brought in large dishes of stewed meat and, after tasting each dish to show that it was not poisoned, they picked out bits and presented them to us on 'chupatties.' The whole meal was served without plates, knives or forks. It is surprising how easily these necessities of our civilization can be dispensed with. Serving men meantime piled us with 'tej,' the national drink of Abyssinia, which is made from honey. Old 'tej' is very heavy, but set unpleasant in taste. Abyssinians of importance never travel without their 'tej' women. These ladies make the 'tej' in a lamp and carry it on the march. The literati—a courteous and dignified Abyssinian—did not join us at this meal, but remained seated on his couch, giving orders by our entertainment."

Meeting an old chief of a wild tribe on the frontier, Capt. Maud proceeded to make friends with him. "One of the boys placed a necklace round the old man's neck. The attention called from him the most sincere thanks, to which he gave expression by blowing a fine spray from his mouth on those around him. The circle quickly enlarged itself. Our old friend then made signals to the island and soon a raft was crossing the strip of water toward us. I met its crew as they landed and, after sitting on a bunch of grass, I solemnly presented it to them. They took it quite as a matter of course and returned the compliment. I then signified that I must be going and he was evidently much relieved. It was only after exerting his authority to the full that he got a man to saddle me to the mainland. As we parted he gave me his best wishes in a spray of tobacco juice from his mouth (my tobacco). I was so anxious that his last impressions should be good that I took it without flinching."

As to the difficulty of getting information from the natives, Capt. Maud says: "I remember once telling a Somali that he was a good interpreter in Mohamed Hassan's absence, to ask a Boran some

Jack, the Jester, Whose Merry Pranks Are Told in Four Words



simple question about the route. After ten minutes' conversation he appeared to be coming to an understanding with the Boran, so I asked what the man had said. My interpreter implored me not to interrupt, as he was just getting to the point. Nearly another ten minutes elapsed before my patience broke down and I demanded what he had said. He says that he is a very poor man and has only two cows, was his reply.

Awful Threat of the Czar.
The autocrat of all the Russias was standing in moody silence by the gate of the winter palace.
"What are you going to do about the Japs?" we inquired with the profound sympathy of an old friend.
"Thumpeloutovem," he replied in the difficult language of his country. Presently, comprehending his reply, we wondered if he really would—Judge.

THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

A Boer War Romance.
"Under the Vierkleur," a romance of a lost cause. By Gen. Ben Viljoen. Gen. Viljoen, who was assistant commandant-general of the Transvaal burgher forces, and has written a book entitled "My Reminiscences of the Anglo-Boer War," now gives the public a romance of the war, under the above title. The book takes its name from the Vierkleur, the national flag of the allied republics, under which the commandoes marched, often to victory, but finally to defeat.

This stirring romance, with its vivid pictures of battles, raids, escapes, deeds of heroism and home tragedies, is natural of more interest than any historical novel based on long gone times. The youngest reader feels the thrill of knowing that the events pictured happened but yesterday.

By weaving into his romance the love element, and by his skill in following the artistic arrangement of a well-told modern tale, Gen. Viljoen has made this a true romance, not a mere dry recitation of events. The reader follows the hero through all his vicissitudes with sympathy and interest. And it must be said that the writer has kept strictly to his intention, of not making the book a paying off of old scores. He has treated his late foes with generosity, while drawing a splendid picture of the heroic struggle of his countrymen for national independence. It is a simple, spirited story, and gives a luminous and comprehensive view of the most picturesque and tragic of modern wars.

The book is on sale only at the Boer headquarters at the World's Fair—Mr. Malap, agent.

It has apparently taken about thirteen years for the public generally to become aware of its most brilliant writers, but it would seem that G. Bernard Shaw has at last completely arrived. His latest book, "Man and Superman," which in many respects shows the highest flood-tide of his versatility, will be issued immediately from the press of Brentano's.

Completion of a Vast Undertaking.
The New International Encyclopedia is now completed. The first volume was issued in July, 1903, and a volume has been published on an average every six weeks. Thus is brought to a successful conclusion one of the most important literary enterprises of the present generation. This encyclopedia is so much larger and more comprehensive than any other of its class in the English language as to mark a new departure, and in the amount invested it is comparable to only two or three similar enterprises within the last 30 years. The literary work has been going on for several years, but it has been brought through the press with almost unexampled expedition and regularity. This regularity has given to the work a unity and homogeneity which has usually been lacking in works of this kind taking several years to produce. The complete work consists of 16,000 pages; more than 65,000 articles; about 7500 illustrations; over 800 full-page maps and over 20,000,000 words.

An excellent thing for one fond of sketching, or even for one who wishes to learn the art, is a little work just ready, entitled "How to Illustrate," by Charles Hope Provost, who is the founder and art director of the New York School of Illustrating. This would be an excellent volume to take on one's vacation, as it is quite exhaustive with all essential points simply stated. It is issued both in paper covers and cloth binding. Brentano's have an edition of the work just ready.

Ainslee's for June.
Archibald Ainslee, the author of "The Trifler," contributes the complete novelette to the June Ainslee's. It is entitled, "The Custodian," and has as the hero a young Englishman whose early life has been shadowed by his parents' folly; through the influence of his grandmother, an English duchess, he is commissioned by a continental diplomat to undertake an arduous task. The New International Encyclopedia is simply and plausibly told with just the right proportion of humor and dramatic incident, and, most important of all, the reader's interest is held throughout. The short stories in this number combine to give a series of pictures of vital, throbbing, human life, to which variety in local color is obtained by changes in scene and setting. The essays and poetry maintain the usual high standard. (Ainslee's Magazine Publishing Co., New York. 15 cents.)

"The Ballads of Bourbonnais," by Wallace Bruce Ambery, with pictures by Will Vawter, has just been published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company. The poems deal with a settlement almost unknown to the country at large. In 1888 certain venturesome French traders from lower Canada came into the fertile valley of the Kanabakee, in Illinois. They caught land of the red men for a mere song, and induced a

number of their countrymen to settle with them. Today the colony numbers about 7000. Bourbonnais is the typical town of the settlement, with not a single resident of English descent. The ballads were written by Mr. Ambery in the hope of preserving the dialect of the Illinois French-Canadian. In addition to the quaintness of the dialect, the volume has considerable humor of a whimsical sort.

"Japan by the Japanese."
Edited by Alfred Stead, is a book announced by Dodd, Mead & Co. for publication in the early fall.

This is a curious and somewhat remarkable book, being nothing less than a work of 200,000 words, with many chapters by the most eminent Japanese authorities on various phases of Japanese life. Such eminent writers as Marquis Ito have contributed to the work. It will be the most authoritative book of its kind, and will prove of great value to anyone studying Japan or the Japanese.

A glance at some of the contents will give some idea of the wide scope of the work, and the care and fullness with which it has been edited and arranged: "The Imperial Family," by Baron Sanmomiya, head of the Imperial household; "The Constitution," by Marquis Ito; "The Army," by Field Marshal the Marquis Yamagata, and by Marquis Oyama; "The Navy," by Admiral Saito, vice-minister of marine; "Religion," by Professor Nitobe; "Finance," by Count Inouye, ex-minister of finance; "Banking," by M. Yamamoto, governor of the Bank of Japan; "Shipbuilding," by Baron Iwasaki, owner of the shipbuilding yard at Nagasaki; "The Postal System," by the postmaster-general; "The Police System," by M. Hamada, chief of police at Kobe; "The Press," by M. Zamoto, editor of "The Japan Times"; "The Laws of Japan," by the minister of justice, etc.

Mr. Winston Churchill's new novel, "The Crossing," was published by the Macmillan Co. on May 25. This novel narrates the crossing of the Cumberland mountains, first by the American pioneers, and then by the tide of American emigration, in the years between 1775 and 1782. The love story is even more romantic than in Mr. Churchill's former novels; and the book is especially distinguished by its wealth of the romance of adventure.

Some Notable Verse in The Century's "Western Number."

The verse in the June Century has a wide range and includes a number of notable names identified with the West. Ohio is represented by John Hay, who contributes a sonnet, "Thanatos Athanatos," with which there is reproduction of Sargent's portrait of the secretary of state, and by Edith M. Thomas, Alice Williams Brotherton, Sarah Platt, and Paul Laurence Dunbar. Joaquin Miller of California contributes a lyric, "The Fisher of Nippon," apropos of the war in the East. James Whitcomb Riley contributes a characteristic example of his work, "Hoosier Spring Poetry," and Mrs. Booth Tarkington a sonnet; and other states are represented in "A Group of Western Poets," including two or three new writers. This geographical distribution is further reinforced in the Lighter Vein department. Topics of the time include an editorial on "Bad Men in American Public Life," a subject which has no sectional bearings. Altogether, this number is presented by the Century management as incidentally a sort of western exhibit for the St. Louis Exposition.

One of the stories in the May St. Nicholas is "The Hero of San Benito," by Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of the world-famous "In His Steps," telling of a lad's bravery in a theater fire and panic. The story, now made public for the first time in this country, was related to Mr. Sheldon by an Italian lady who was in the theater at the time of the fire. The young Rudolph Cluny is a real hero of flesh and blood, although he is known by another name.

MEATY BOOK
"THE ROAD TO WELLVILLE"
Miniature copy in every pkg. of Postum and Grape-Nuts

FISSURE NO MONEY TILL CURED
Send for Free 225-Page Book on FISSURE. Remedy Guaranteed.
DRS. THORNTON & HARRIS, 209 Olive St., St. Louis

THE ONLY ONE

There is only One
Genuine-Syrup of Figs,
The Genuine is Manufactured by the
California Fig Syrup Co.

The full name of the company, California Fig Syrup Co., is printed on the front of every package of the genuine.

The Genuine-Syrup of Figs—Is for Sale, in Original Packages Only, by Reliable Druggists Everywhere

Knowing the above will enable one to avoid the fraudulent imitations made by piratical concerns and sometimes offered by unreliable dealers. The imitations are known to act injuriously and should therefore be declined.

Buy the genuine always if you wish to get its beneficial effects. It cleanses the system gently yet effectually, dispels colds and headaches when bilious or constipated, prevents fevers and acts best on the kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels, when a laxative remedy is needed by men, women or children. Many millions know of its beneficial effects from actual use and of their own personal knowledge. It is the laxative remedy of the well-informed.

Always buy the Genuine-Syrup of Figs
MANUFACTURED BY THE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
Louisville, Ky. San Francisco, Cal. New York, N.Y.
PRICE FIFTY CENTS PER BOTTLE



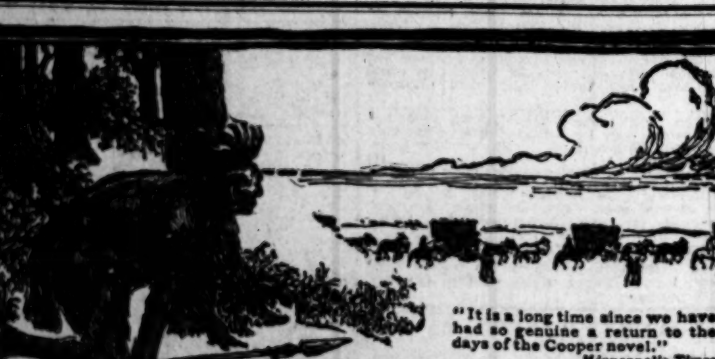
McCLURE'S MAGAZINE

FOR JUNE

Get McClure's for June. Just out. On all newsstands. Read "The House of Fulfillment," a charming romance of the South, by George Madden Martin, author of "Emmy Lou." Read Ida M. Tarbell's latest Standard Oil article—how Rockefeller fights his competitors. Read the six good short stories.

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WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING

A Tale of the Illinois Country by Randall Parrish
"The most powerful novel of today concerning the West"

The love story of two high-spirited young people, worked out against a dramatic background of frontier courage and savage cruelty, with the Fort Dearborn massacre as a climax.

"A full-blooded, moving, vigorous American story. The 'Wayward' love story is one of the finest of its kind we have read."—St. Paul Dispatch

Beautifully illustrated in full color. Official book of the Chicago Exposition. By A. C. McClure & Co., Publishers, Chicago.

FRISCO
FAMILY EXCURSION
Sunday, May 29
Grand and Scenic River Riding on the Missouri, St. Clair, Stanton, Sullivan, Rock, Astoria, Cuba, Hamilton, Iowa, St. James, Iowa, Newburg, Arlington, Iowa.
Trip Rates \$1.00 to \$1.50
Leave Union Station 7 a. m. Arrive St. Louis 10:30 p. m.
Leave St. Louis 7:30 a. m. Arrive Frisco 10:30 p. m.
Leave Frisco 7:30 a. m. Arrive St. Louis 10:30 p. m.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Promotes the growth of the hair and gives it the lustre and silkiness of youth. When the hair is gray or faded it brings back the youthful color. It prevents dandruff and hair falling and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

THE "FLOWER LADY"

as Bertha Feuerstake, Friend of Motorists and Conductors, Dies Suddenly.

GAVE POSIES TO THE MEN

For Many Years She Was Known to Them for Her Kindness and Cheerfulness.

The "flower lady" of the Cokrook street car line is dead, and something bright and sweet and cheerful has gone out of the lives of conductors and motormen of that line.

Miss Bertha Feuerstake was the "flower lady." For many years she lived at 4118 Gravoyle avenue, and for all the years that she lived there her cheerfulness and charity were the delight of the neighbors.

She lived there when horse cars wound their slow way through her neighborhood, and even at that distant day she acquired her title of the "flower lady." To the conductors and drivers whose cars took them across her path she gave nosegays and posies from her beautiful flower garden, and with each gift was the other gift and the more treasured one of a smile and a kind word.

Then when the electric cars, with their speed, succeeded the horse cars, and the drivers became motormen, the "flower lady" did not forget her friends. Conditions had changed, but her kindness was the same. She never boarded a car but that she had a little bunch of fragrant blossoms for the men on the platform; and frequently she would be seen in her car, when she ran into the street with her little gifts for them as they passed.

Miss Feuerstake died Saturday morning of an attack of heart disease, from which she had been suffering for some time. She was 72 years of age, and was born in Germany. She was a devoted mother and a kind friend to all who knew her. She was a member of the St. Louis chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

MACABEE CONDUCT FURNAL

St. Knight J. G. Jordan, past commander of Union Tent, and a well-known Macabee, who was killed in a street car accident, will be buried with full Macabee honors and a ceremony will be held at the funeral home at 10 o'clock Sunday.

LEGISLATION AND FAIRSEEKING MIXED

eland Councilmen Will Consider Items of City Budget Between Exhibits and Shows.

Cleveland's City Council will come to the city hall today to consider the items of the city budget between the exhibits and shows of the most important kind.

According to the charter under which Cleveland operates, the appropriation bill is passed every six months, and the council will be in session for three weeks in the month of May. The council will be in session from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock, and the council will be in session from 12 o'clock to 1 o'clock.

ED A THOUSAND PIECES.

Boy in New Long Distance on Playing Championship.

At Bethel, Pa., May 28.—A crippled right hand, George still in his teens, is the champion player of America, and his distinction when he played Chas. (Merbury's record of 26 hours 25 minutes) started at 8 o'clock Wednesday and at 10:30 last night was forced by Dr. Forney who had been contending his side giving him nourishment, is swollen wrist and arm. Sherry 23 pieces in his world's record performance.

LO SOLDIER ARRESTED.

With False Affidavit Derogatory to Wife's Character.

With making a false affidavit to the court that his wife was a prostitute, a man was arrested today by St. Louis police.

IE CAR OBSTRUCTION.

led Against Transit Company Carrying Contractor.

Filed Friday by Assistant City Attorney William H. Kennedy, charge of obstructing the streets with small cars.

Police Seek Missing Man.

The police have been asked to help find a missing man, who is believed to be in St. Louis.

YACHTS DELUGED SCHLEY'S DELUGED

Admiral Has Been Since Thursday, But Hasn't Reached the Fair Yet.

FROM NEW YORK VIA THE GULF

Will Return Up Drainage Canal and by Way of the Great Lakes.

"A palace on the sea," the Palmetto, the retired millionaire manufacturer of Cincinnati, arrived this morning from New York via the Gulf of Mexico, and is now at the foot of Plum street.

The Palmetto left New York last November and has been in Florida, where Mr. and Mrs. Snider spent the winter. It is about 75 feet long and is one of the most complete yachts afloat. It has a small motor which supplies light for the ship as well as for the searchlight.

It will remain in the city several weeks, while the new Mr. and Mrs. Snider will be in the city. It will then return to New York by way of the great lakes. While in Chicago the boat will need it after passing the Chicago drainage canal.

WORLD'S FAIR ROMANCES

Interesting Feature of Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch Elaborately Illustrated.

Two color pages, vivid and true to life, constitute tomorrow's addition to the Sunday Post-Dispatch series of "The World's Fair in Color." One picture perhaps the most curious human habitations on the fair grounds. The other illustrates the early stages of the human race as represented at the fair.

NO DIVORCE

Mrs. Jessie Carson's Petition Denied by Judge Holder—Can't Wed Again Monday.

After hearing evidence in the case of Mrs. Jessie Carson of East St. Louis, who is seeking a divorce from her husband, Judge Holder today denied her petition for a divorce.

The case was heard in the morning, and the judge heard evidence from both sides. Mrs. Carson's attorney, Mr. J. H. Carson, presented evidence that her husband was a drunkard and a violent man. She claimed that she had been married to him for 10 years, and that she had borne him four children.

Alton to Honor Dead.

Arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day Monday here will be completed by the Grand Army of the Republic.

The parade will be held at 11 o'clock, and will be led by the Grand Army of the Republic. It will be followed by the St. Louis National Guard, and the St. Louis Police.

Stock Exchange Closed.

New York and St. Louis Stock Exchanges will be closed on Saturday and Monday on account of Decoration Day.

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO.

ON THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Too much growing wheat all over the north, not enough cash business and the Dedication day shutdown of the market proved too much a dose for the grain bulls to swallow and retain the loads of long stuff they were carrying.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

A BACK SET Selling by Bulls Who Wanted to Even Up Over the Holiday Caused Decline.

CLOSE WAS ABOUT BOTTOM

Favorable Weather, Growing Crops and Bearish Cables the Working Influences.

Several causes operated to depress grain today. The principal one was the fact that two days' closed business was before the trade and nothing especially bullish notable in the working influences, so that a good many longs sold out. There was an evening up market in all the speculative cereals and they left off for the day at about the lowest prices made. Weather conditions were of the character that incline speculation to the selling side, they highly favoring the growing crop, and the outlook adverse heard. The bad reports of yesterday on wheat were missed and the market was both on markets and Monday's statistics.

WHEAT—With only two other grain markets—Chicago and Kansas City—open there was no great desire to trade locally this morning, but more desire to buy than sell. Expectation of buying in a large line of lower, cables bearish and weather fine. As a consequence the St. Louis market was the best sustained of the three. Uneasiness over crop prospects was felt and the buying kept strong, causing a rally shortly.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET.

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